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CHUPTED BY MR. PORTER.

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the being said to remember that that was day because of its being the anniversary of his wedding.

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How Mrs. Moulton's Testimony is Made Stronger by other Witnesses.

The question of Mrs. Moulton's accuracy continued:

A LIVELY DAY IN COURT.

JUROR HILL RESENTING BEACH'S

ATTACKS ON THE JURY.

The Lawver Rendleming that the Jurymen have been Appropried by the Defence A Challenge from Mr. Spearman which was the Lawver Realization that the Jurymen have been Approached by the Defence A Challence from Mr. Spearman which was Quickly Accepted The Frons Ready.

A paper of tobacco passed up the front row of scandal jurys, then down the back row, and when it was returned to the owner there was not so much weed as tinfoll remaining. The happened vesterdar morning at the opening of the Reacher trial for its one hundred and three air completently, seatled down in their classic completently, seatled down in their others to bear Mr. Beach. An intermission of the Reacher Law and so the season of the solution and solutions and solutions are solved to the season of the s

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W. Fyrst — My question was the came in.

the expressions of opinion by apthe the audience were ex-State Senator er, of this city; Mr. Henry Bergh, hidarthropist; the Reys. C. D. Marphy Bridlek of Brooklyn; the Rey. S. Mr. Heerly Bergh, hidarthropist; the Reys. C. D. Marphy Bridlek of Brooklyn; the Rey. S. Mr. Heecher she had haven bestation in meer in this think, and the house of Mr. Heerly and Mr. Heerly and the house of Mr. Heerl Profession?

Mr. Beccher sustains by his cath that theory of the opening, and the question is whether under this evidence may have sustained Mr. Beccher. Mr. Tracy you know, in his opening, reducted that after the evidence should be given it would be so satisfactor and very history that Mrs. Mr. u tou would stonce can the stand and place the conversation upon a oth reas. On the contrary, Mrs. Moulton came upo the stand and america to her original statement. the stand and annered to her original statement.

A number of authorities were cited by Mr. Beach hearing upon the rules of evidence relating to the proving of an alloi, the gist of them being that the evidence required to support an alloi should be very conclusive; else contivance and perjury might often be successful. He also read an article from the New York Times which discussed Sirs, Southon's story of the disputed increase of Jane 2, the notat of it being that she should not be discredited even though she mistoes the gate.

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CLOSING THE AVENUES OF PROOF. the respected state. Was it on the second may of June that the not Mr. See ther coming on 7. Why did my learned friends object when we offered to prove by Mrs. Edge that upon that occasion of which she speaks, the date of which she could disk, Monthon middle of the when she found Mrs. Monthon middle of the Mrs. Monthon middle of the Mrs. or this concensation occurred on the 2st or June with Mr. Beceher they reject it; they close all the average of proof, they be all the average of proof, they had been called by will not be a to probe the truth of Mrs. and they will not permit us to probe the truth of Mrs. and they will not permit us to probe the truth of Mrs. and suignation by those willnesses whom we can all the suignation by those they are suignated by the suignation of evidence in the man guestion upon this evidence, not only in the bear and they are suignated to the law raises a condemning precumption. In the can all the law raises a condemning precumption of them are all the suignation of evidence and the law raises a condemning precumption of the can all the law raises a condemning precumption of them. In the law will that this line truth of them, he within 12 would Mrs. Edgy be suigned? Would Kinsella be suppressed would Robinson, both of them, he within 12 would Mrs. Edgy be suigned? Would kinsella be suppressed univel for the fact and defers from every source producted if they was as y belief, real success belief, that the story of Mrs. Moulton was untrue? It is true, generating from the far indice vidence it bears; true from the far indice vidence it bears; true from the far indice by ho passion, having nothing to lose except her own consclousness of right and non-reconfirmed as it is by these circumstances surrounding the evidence produced in this case, her story it true, and I am guilty of no furproper assumption when I say that the conscience of every nonest juyuman pronounces it true. Not the juryman who will say beccher is too cament and proud a man to be convicted; not the juryman who shate his heart and his character, and would uphold him under the Imstacca idea that he conscience to the app all of evidence, and looks only to the granded from the countries and of perjury. In the name of the har, the house had a special and he provided to the proud of that instinctive would application of the evidence in regard to this lady, I m

Neilson frowned despondently without saying a word of protest.

HONOR AND JUSTICE TO WOMAN.

What is in store for that haily I don't know. I don't know not there may be found a jury in a Christian land which under these circumstances will leave a record on the word of the care of thirmelf and will work out his own true man-hood in its natural instincts and impulses and results. But this woman has a right to teey you for her own honor and for the henry of her child that you do her ho injustice. And strong as I know the inducences while word and so the honor of her child that you do her ho injustice. And strong as I know the inducences while word and for the henry of her child that you do her ho injustice. And strong as I know the inducences while word in the word of the property will be honor and for the henry of her child that you do her ho injustice. And strong as I know the inducences which may be standing in a manly heart.

Mr. Beach next spoke of Mr. Tilton, in substance as foliows: Mr. Tilton is in religious belief a Unitarian, rejecting the divinity of Christ, as were Charles Sumner and Edward Everetteneu whom nobody would discredit on account of their doctrine. The defence hold that because Mr. Tilton condoned his wife's fault, that fault cannot have been adultery. If Mr. Tilton helieved that his wife was guiltless, that Mr. Beecher had imbued her with the idea that her adultery was sinkes, it was as much his duty to forgive her as though she had been overcome by physical lorce. In deference to Christian teaching, too, it was his duty to forgive a ponitent and confessing wife. Mr. Beach discarded page after page of his in tes, temerking that many of the asserting of Flymouth Church, to make any accusation that he had to orefer: to Mrs. Isabella Hooker's threat to amounce her brother's guilt from his pupit, and Mr. Herche to make any accusation that he had to orefer: to Mrs. Isabella Hooker's threat to amounce her brother's guilt from his pupit, and Mr. Beecher, in that to deny the "awful atory" that Mr. HONOR AND JUSTICE TO WOMAN.

Becauser to lay Mr. Illion in the he. At any rate, in-stead of the average the abacts of this would, instead of tendering a contail which would have been received by her indicities, he refuses all explination, and she refuses to go before the church committee. It is ad-mitted that Mr. Uccomer present a resignation. In his letter he declares that he is willing to sacrifee himself for Tilton-1 will not read at again-that he as whing to step down and out if it will pacify the difficulty.

THE JUDGE AND MR. BEACH IN REPLY.

Mr. Hull sat down, but the envelope back into bis pocket, and wiped his wet forchead with a handkerchief. The clippings from The Sun to which he had referred were subsequently accertained to be various editorial articles upon the

scandel. There was a murmur of comment, and a few low bisses in the gallery, following Mr. Hail's remarks; but the confusion stopped when Judge Nellson began to speak.

"I must say to the jury," his Honor said, in a slow, dignified way, "that I think, while I appreciate what he says, that he misunderstands the counsel. I do not think the counsel intends to make any reflections, or make any suggestion that the jury has been approached. Some allowance must be made for the counsel speaking faidily, and often under excitement very few of us will fail to fall into an occasional remark that is not intended, through measurershould.

"It is pretty hard, your Honor," said Mr. Huli, without rising.

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Mr. Beach had stood throughout the scene thos for, le ning against the table with his back to the jury, intently listening and his face flushing. At this moment, when the stoped expectation seemed to demand of him a reply, he at once became the tation seemed to demand of him a reply, he at once became the sole object of attention.

"It may be hard for that gentleman," Mr. Beach said, speaking with headlong vehemence, "and it may be, your Honor, that it would be police for me to accept the excuse of hurried debute which your Honor makes; but I have good reason to believe, sir, that this jory has been approached—members of it. I have got pretty clear and satisfactory evidence of it, sir, and it may not be impossible that I shall presentit to your Honor for consideration before this case is ended."

The audience interrupted with loud and long appliance.

person on this Jary," Mr. Beach continued more coolly, but without any lessening of emphasis, "but that members of this Jury have made most improper declarations in regard to their opinions and purposes in this case I have the means of proving, and that they have been approached by the emissaries of the defendant I have the means of proving." EXCITEMENT.

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Again Mr. Beach was applicated, and the excited audience extended the confusion with a buzz of wisspered comment. The Lawres, too, were not calm. Mr. Fulierton whitspered earnestly to his colleague, and Mr. Morris was agiow and nervous. On the part of the defence there was a lack of the usual array, Mr. Evarts and Mr. Porter having retired an hour before, and Mr. Tracv. Mr. Hill and Mr. Keady having been absent all day. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Shearman only were present to represent Mr. Bleecher. Mr. Shearman sat unessity in his chair, and Mr. Abbott, who had not previously spoken about in the proceedings of the trial—his work in the case having been that of an attorney—arose in a tromor of excitement.

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"Will you allow me to suggest, your Honor,"
Mr. Abbott said, almost succeeding by a strong effort to be caim and dignified, "that such re-marks as these are out of place unless in connec-tion with some serious application to your Hon-or, made upon professional responsibility which will give at once significance to them and the opportunity of meeting them. We submit that such remarks are not called for in this connec-tion."

Judge Neilson said, in an authoritative tone. "I Judge Neilson said, in an authoritative tone." I Judge Neilson said, in an authoritative tone. "I Judge Neilson said, in an authoritative tone." I survey sorry that these remarks were made." But the counsel did not comply.

"The assertions of the gentleman," said Mr. Reach, are evidently beyond his knowledge, because it is very possible that parties interested in this hiterities, in sympa by with the defendant, could very easily use made made for purposes which were not known to Mr. Sheerman is and however ready he may be to take the responsibility of all the mischief which may have been done upon the part of the defence, he cortainly improper for anything of this kind to have been such, if I had not been arraigned by one of the sirror of half, and seven if a sepropriation of half, and his been done of the said appropriation of the stationent for the payment of the bounty dobt, when is 2 inflience of the capture of the payment of the bounty dobt, when is 2 inflienced to the said appropriation of half, and his been differed to half, and his been differ

terposed, still pacific.

Mr. Beach went on however, saying: "I have

may say in an argument to your Honor upon this question. I shall take my own time and consult my own pleasure as to the mode in which I shall do it. And I shall be very sorry, sir, if anything which I have said has been offensive to the juryman who has taken occasion to address you, because I should very much regret if I should do anything to sacrifice the respect of that juryman, more than all if I should do anything imprudently to injure the cause of my client. I hope that that gentleman will not be induced to any feeling of prejudice in consequence of anything which I may have said."

THE APOLOGY ACCEPTED.

Mr. Hull stood up again, and said, with more awkward little gestures, "I will state to your Honor that there is no prejudice in the matterities, as it appeared to me he had done before in his argument without any prejudice either one way or the other. I accept the gentleman's appeared to me he had done before in his argument without any prejudice either one way or the other. I accept the gentleman's appeared to me he had done tecore in his argument without any prejudice either one way or the audience did not seem to have discerned an apology in what Mr. Beach had said, and there was a great deal of toisterous leughter at Mr. Hull's ready acceptance of such an inexplicit tenter of one. The merriment perceptibly relaxed the tense dramatic interest in the occurrence.

"As this subject has now been suggested," Mr. Beach said, after a brief conversation with Mr. Fullerton, "we request your Honor to appeint a time when you will hear us in regard to these approaches."

Mr. Heach said, after a brief conversation with Mr. Fullerton, "we request your Honor to appoint a time when you will hear us in regard to these approaches."

"If there is any question of that kind to be considered," his Honor replied, "it will be after the case is all over—when some person ought to be punished."

"The challenge of Mr. Shearman is that we do it now, and we accept that challenge," Mr. Fullerton urged, but Judge Netison said, "it would not be orderly now."

"We want to meet the chalfenge of Mr. Shearman now," Mr. Fullerton warmly persisted;" He will find that there have a great many things nappened during the progress of this trial that he does not know anything about."

Judge Netison then adjourned the Court, and the assembly, turbulent in its aroused interest, crowded out into the corridors and on the sidewalk. There to a wailed the exit of Mr. Beach, and cheered him lustily as he passed between the long lines.

HAVE THE JURY BEEN APPROACHED?

It is conjectured what will be the result of Juryman finit's speech and Mr. Beach's rejoinder. Mr. Tilton's counsel profess to have proof that the jury have been improperly approached, and say that evidence is almost daily profered to them. Yesterday Mr. Beach received the following letter:

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This indefinite information, however, is represented by them as being only an i

Plymouth Will Stand by Him.

From the Buffalo Courier.

There came to hear Beach a good deacon of Plymouth,
As plo is han as you'd meet in a day;
He listened awhite, and then making a wry mouth,
Looked scornfully around him and then hastened
away;

Looked scorntully around him and then hastened away;
Saying, as he went out; "It is really outrageous,
The language this lawyer's permitted to use:
But one thing he can't do, this Beach the rampageous,
He can't bust old Plymouth or damage the pews.
"No matter what happens, we will stand by our pastor,
Let Beach and the Tiltonites talk as they win;
We am't apprehensive of any disaster,
But let the worst come and we'll stick to him still
We feel pretty sure of the jury-box sages,
And Henry humself am't got nothing to fear,
For if they convict him we'll just raise his wages,
And make 'em at least thirty thousand a year."

A leading house well known in all parts of this continent, a respectable and honorable one having the confidence of both buyers and seliers, is E. D. Bassford's of the Cooper Institute. Parties at a distance can order what they may require in their inne from this house without fear of suffering from any sharp dealing.—Adv.

Five to ten dollars monthly will purchase a handsome parlor or chamber suite at Cowpertawait's 100 and 107 Chatagan street.—Adv.

ifems in the Supply bill, among them the following: For improvements at the Onondaga Salt Springs, \$23,000; for walling and covering State raceway from the Eric Canal in Syracuse. and for the construction of a two-foot sewer in the same city, \$25,300; for Willard Asylum for the Insane, to finish a group of buildings sufficient to accommodate 200 additional patients, \$100.000; for the establishment of a female department of the Western House of Refuge for Juvenile Delinquents, \$75,000; to pay to Wheeler H. Bristol the amount that shall have been audited by the Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General, pursuant to chapter 209 of the laws of 1875, \$9,150.75; for removing the bar and dredging the channel of Cayuga inlet, \$5,000. The Governor says the bill contains 182 separate items, and that many of them were of a nature items, and that many of them were of a nature to require an investigation of much intricacy, detail and labor. For the first time-under the recent amendments to the Constitution—it became the duty of the Governor to act upon them separately, with such knowledge as he could gather for the purpose. Instead of signing the aggregate bill as a matter of course, which has been the uniform practice hitherto.

THE NEW CAPITOL APPROPRIATION.

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The Governor says that it is with reluctance that he assents to the appropriation of \$1,000,060 for the new Capitol, and adds:

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not made any charge against this jury until I was called out by this appeal of the jury man. I have said that there were notorious and prominent inducences surrounding this court and this case, and everybody sees it and knows it, with doubt imputing any corrupt influence; and when the gentlemen call upon me to sustain what I may say in an argument to your Honor upon this question. I shall take my own time and the federal Government raised by various forms of indirect taxation, which collect from the peoferms of indirect taxation.

Practising at Creedmoor for the Coveted Marksmen's Badges.

Companies A, I and K, Eighth Regiment, D, G and H, Ninth, D and F, Fifty fifth, and D and F. First Battalion, shot at Creedmoor yes-The shooting was good. The ranges were 100, 150, 200 and 500 yards, five shots at each. The scores given are at 200 and 500 yards only, the highest possible score being 50. Twenty two badges. Corporal Engel of Company D, Ninth Regiment,won a gold badge, he having the highest score in his company, 76 at the four ranges. The badge will have to be won three times by

106, 478, 424, 417, 471, 507, 537, 156, 403, 434, 485, 502, 503.

SUPREME COURT -CIECUIT -Part II - Nos. 460, 1464, 1522, 1486, 895, 1284, 1894, 1554, 1128, 846, 744, 1244, 1176, 902, 1000, 1000, 2802, 2804, 3022, 3063, 3164, 882, 2222, 47816, 53016, 1562, Part III.- Nos. 1251, 1355, 831, 1983, 785, 949, 60, 1183, 3080, 308, 816, 1203, 7916, 1247, 1151, 3185, 680, 1339, 2788, 1892, 3105, 3116, 3116, 1385, 680, 1339, 2788, 1892, 3105, 3116, 3116, 1385, 680, 1339, 2788, 1892, 3105, 3116, 3116, 1385, 680, 1339, 2788, 1892, 3105, 3116, 3116, 1385, 680, 1339, 2788, 1892, 3105, 3116, 3116, 1385, 621, 1361, 932, 1362, 1362, 1362, 1362, 1362, 1362, 1362, 1363, 1363, 1364, 1373, 1185, 1247, 1484, 486, 1361, 1898, 688, 1364, 1895, 1898, 688, 2046, 1950, 1896, 764, 1154, 840, 1810, 1898, 668, -Common Fleas-Part I. -Adjourned for the term. Part II.-Nos. 1448, 1471, 1172, 1447, 487, 523, 1430, 2467, 775, 1458, 2388, 1505, 1510, 1089, 1468, 1442, 1474, 300, 1470, 1472, 2035, -036, 1374, 1440, 3006, 3097, 3009, 3100, 3101, Part II.-Nos. 2408, 2409, 3324, 2500, 2585, 4008, 2413, 2460, 2839, 786, 1200, 4404, 4344, 2306, 3097, 3009, 3100, 3101, Part II.-Nos. 2408, 2409, 3324, 2500, 2585, 4008, 2413, 2460, 2839, 780, 1200, 4404, 4344, 2306, 2597, 2488, Part III.-Nos. 2408, 3409, 3324, 2500, 2585, 4008, 2413, 2460, 2839, 780, 1200, 4404, 4344, 2306, 2597, 2488, Part III.-Nos. 2471, 3459, 2487, 2488, Part III.-Nos. 2471, 3459, 2497, 2388, 4400, 4414, 4414, 4309, 4416, 4339, 4412, 4436, 4407, 4427, 1418, 2469, 2577, 2487, 2488, Part III.-Nos. 2408, 3409, 3324, 2500, 2585, 4008, 2413, 2469, 2488, 4474, 4274, 1418, 2464, 2577, 2487, 2488, Part III.-Nos. 2458, 2499, 3324, 2500, 2585, 4008, 2413, 2469, 2412, 4438, 4407, 4427, 1418, 2464, 2577, 2666, 2600, 2213, 1169, 2747, 2811, 2819, 2819, 2823, 2870, 2896, 2923, 2078, 4366.

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THE FERRY WAR.

Mr. Lionel Jacobs's Version of How the Ex-

was started at Pier 19, North river, and the steamer Thomas P. Way was run thence to the north shore, carrying passengers at 10 cents a trip. Two years ago in the suring, the rival companies made a compact by which the managers of the 'fhos, P. Way agreed to take off their boat if Mr. Garner would reduce the fare of his boats as soon as possible to the rate of 10 cents a trip and give nine tickets for a dolar. The second stipmation Mr. Garner compiled with, but failing to give trip tickets for less than 15 cents and also having reduced the facilities for reaching Port Richmond and Elm Park by making fewer landings at those places than ordinarily, another opposition commany arose and ran the steamer Thomas Collyer to the island at the popular price of 10 cents a single trip. A few months ago the North Shore Company drove plies in front of the Collyer's slin at New Brighton, and so barricaded it that the boat was unable to make her landing. They also erected gates at their own landings, which they they open for the entrance of passengers to their boats, and closed against the steamer of the opposition company. On the adjoining docks, which belong to private persons, they their boats, and closed against the steamer of the opposition company. On the adjoining docks, which belong to private persons, they placed piles of wood and stones, so as to cut off passengers from the Collyer, if that boat should attempt a landing there. Those patrons of the Collyer who were determined to go by the Coll-ver were otliged to clamber over these obstruc-tions.

"Yesterday," said Mr. Jacobs, "the Collyer was unable to land at New Brigaton, or to the

"Yesterday," said Mr. Jacobs, the Conye, was unable to land at New Brighton, or to take any baseengers from that town, on account of the barricades by land and water."

A bill has been passed by the Legislature empowering the company to open the dock at New Brighton, but it has not been signed by the Gov-

The Graduation of Naval Cadets. Annapolis, June 21.—The annual graduation of cadet midshipmen and engineers took place here to-day. The Rev. O. H. Tiffany delivered the address to the radiusting classes and Secretary Robeson presented the diplomas. A Young Georgian, A. C. Hodgson, carried off the honors, praduating at the head of the case, The graduates from New York were Michisphere G. H. Worsester and J. A. Sherman, and Engineer William Cowice.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Monday, June 21-P. M. - The chief

speculative attraction of the Stock Exchange was Pacific Mail, which established a sharp advance of 4% \$\mathbb{Q}\$ cent. to 37% at the close. The shorts became alarmed by reports that this company had negotiated with the Australian Government for an annual subsidy of \$500,000— the line to run between Melbourne and San Francisco. The activity in this stock was also stimulated by negotiations for money with which to meet maturing obligations of the company, and the fact that large operators were liberal purchase. with which to meet maturing obligations of the company, and the fact that large operators were liberal purchasers gave credence to a belief that a substantial upward movement had been inaugurated. Lake Shore came next in point of speculative interest, and advanced one 2 cent. to 60%, though closing at 30%; and Frie, after yielding to 12%, in response to lower London quotations, railled two 2 cent. In the late trade. Western Union was quoted ex dividend of two 2 cent., and railled to 74, though later dropping %, but closing at 73%. Union Pacific was practically neglected, and the transactions in St. Paul. Northwestern, as also Rock Island, were limited. In the remainder of the Island, were limited.

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The total number of shares dealt in to-day was 251-834, of which Pacific Mail represented \$5,579; Lake Store, \$6,709; Western Union, 31-609; Eric, 28,450; Northwestern, 4,800; St. Paul, 5,617; Ohos, 2,809; Union Tacille, 3,100; Wabassi, Liffs; Rock 1-1,and, 1,879; Northwestern preferred, 700; Cleveland and Pitisburgh, 600; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 500; New York Central, 535; Wells-Fargos Express, 200; Atlantic and Pacific of Missouri, 100; United States Express, 100; Canton, 100; Illinois Central, 200; Panama, 217; Atlantic and Pacific of Missouri, 100; United States Express, 100; Canton, 100; Illinois Central, 100; and Fort Wayne, 50.

The gold market was strong at a further advance to 1175, closing at this price bid, as against in the market, and there are indications that a further rise will be established. Considerable purchases during the past week have been made

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Transactions at the Exchange yesterday com-

Transactions at the Exchange yesterday comprised foreclosure sales by

Wm. Kennelly—One 4-story store with lease of lot.
25x90; lease dated May 1, 1868, for 50 years; southwest corner Sixty third street and Third avenue, \$10,550.

By B. F. Feirchild—One 5-story brick tenemoni with lot 20x76, northeast corner of Jackson and Front streets. \$17,575.

By Go. H. Scott.—Four lots, each 25x100.8, south side Eightent street, 100 feet east of Twelfth avenue, \$20,000.

Commercial Summary—Monday.

Cotton was quiet and unchanged on the spot.

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Cotton was quiet and unchanged on the spot, but futures opened at an advance of 1-16c, which was afterward lost, and 1-16c. further decline established; low midding unlands 15c, on the snot and for June, 16-1-32c, for July, 15-3-32c, for August, 15-1-32 for September, 14-2-32c, for October, 11-19-32c for November, 14-5c, for December, 14-18-18c, for January, and 15-7-32c, for March. Receipts at the ports to-day 2,338 bales. Flour was in fair export demand and steady; superfine, 44-50-45-7.5c; shipping extra-45-90-45-5.20; and hakura and family braude, 50-35-87-50.

Mr. Lionel Jacobs's Version of How the Existing Troubles were Begun—The Collyer Barricaded by Land and Water.

Mr. Lionel Jacobs of West New Brighton, Staten Island, gives a different account of white has been called the philanthropical endeavor of Mr. Garner to oppose the Staten Island ferry monopolies. He says that three years ago he was connected with the old North Shore Company, which is now located at Pler I, North river, and that at that time Mr. Garner, by paying fabulous prices, succeeded in getting a controlling interest in the stock. He raised the fare from 12 to 15 cents. This extortion caused so much discontent that an opposition company was started at Pler 19, North river, and the steamer Thomas P. Way was run theore to the north shore, carrying passengers at 10 cents at the stock of their boats as soon as possible to the rate of 10 cents a trip. Two years ago in the spot philaded to the carrying passengers at 10 cents as soon as possible to the rate of 10 cents a trip and give nine tickets for a dollar. The second stipu ation Mr. Garner compiled with, but failing to give trip tickets for less than 15 cents and the steady at 15% (10 cents and 15% (10

Live Stock Market. Live Stock Market.

New York. Monday. June 21.—Receipts of beeves were 127 cars, or 3.627 head, making 9.411 for the week, against 8.817 has week. The market was firm and active at a fract on advance on good eattle, but duli and weak for inferior grades. Common to prime native steers ranged from 1145c, to 1245c, 8 D., to dress 56685 Bs. to the gross cut, and inferior to good Texans and olorate cattle were sold at from 646c, \$4 D., to dress 57 Ds.

licecipts of sheep and lambs were 38 cars, or 7.072 head, making 23.213 for the week, against 53,289 hast week. The demand was very light and trade dragged at 4666c, \$4 D for poor to extra sheep, and 76 10c, \$4 D. for common to extra spines lambs.

Receipts of calves were 720 head, making 4.534 for the week, against 4.005 hast week. Prices were off sout 36c, \$4 D, or common to extra mike-fed veals, and 4650c, \$4 D, or common to extra mike-fed veals, and 4650c, \$4 D, or common to extra mike-fed veals, and 4650c, \$4 D, or common to extra mike-fed veals, and 4650c.

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